**CONTEXT Family and Society**

**A journey begins…..**

***Romulus, My Father* Holiday Homework** 

**Task 1:**

Interview someone who has migrated to Australia. They could be someone in your family, a family friend or a neighbour.

You must record your interview (either written or using a recording device).

You must ask at least **20** questions. You will have time in the last week of term to develop suitable questions, however here are some possible interview questions:

* Describe what life was like in your home land before you left?
* Was there one moment that made you decide that you needed to leave?
* What were your expectations of Australia?
* What was the first thing you noticed about this country that was very different to your own country?
* Describe the journey you took to get to Australia, including a description of your travel conditions and the people you meet on the way.
* What were your main fears and hopes on this journey?
* What type of community did you settle in?
* Why did you decide to settle there?
* Were there people in particular who helped you in this life?
* How was your new community different to the community you came from?
* What were the attitudes of people in society on immigration at that time?
* What do you miss the most about your own country/community?

**Task 2:**

**Research the period of time in which your interviewee arrived in Australia. Research what Australian society was like at this particular time and research what the migrant’s home country was like at this time.**

*For example, if your interviewee arrived in Australia from Vietnam in 1972, then you research Australian society in the early 1970s and Vietnamese society in the early 1970s.*

**Present your research on two A3 (large) pieces of paper.**

**Use one piece of paper for each country and add as much information and detail as possible.**

You must include:

1. A photograph of the person you interviewed
2. Maps of the area the person is from and where they settled
3. Facts about the two countries: economic and political information
4. Pictures
5. Quotes from your interviewee
6. Information about services in the countries such as Health care
7. Statistics on family (divorce rates, average number of children)
8. Types of jobs in each country
9. Belief systems in the different societies
10. Foods that were unique to the country
11. Cultural differences
12. Customs
13. Lifestyle information
14. Views on migrants in Australia at that time
15. Photographs of family members (if available)

**You will present your research and an overview of your interview to the rest of your class on the first day back of Term 4, Monday 8/10.**